PUBLISHED BY THE CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

Troops Furnished by Ohio, Since the close of the war the different States have been busy figuring up the number of soldiers they have furnished to the war for the Union. A table has been prepared and published showing the number of troops furnished by Ohlo, up to Janusry 1st, 1865, exhibiting a grand total of 846 826 men. Of these, 28,893 were three months men, 35,892 hundred days men, di National Guards, 2,768 six months men, and 1,913 nine months men. It is impossible at present to ascertain exactly how many of the remainder were one year and how many three years recruits.

h Of the total number, 18,630 were "obtained by draft," i. e., went as principals or substitutes, and 327,698, or 94 per cent,

The total population of Ohio, according to the census of 1860, was 2,339,511, so that this State has furnished nearly fifteen per cent, or about one seventh of her to tal population, to the war.

The total male population of Ohio, ac cording to the same census, was 1,190,162, so that we have furnished more than twenty-nine per cent, of our total male population to the war.

The prompt sction of General Mann in placing Norfolk under martial law was to the speaking. existing in that city, and will be gratifying to every loyal man therein. The present Mayor of Norfolk is a postilent traitor, not more than half converted from his recent rebellion, and elected by returned rebel soldiers because of his known hostility to the Union and emancipation. Under his authority things have gone on in Norfolk about as they did in Richmond under the administration of the rebel Mayor Mayo. The freedmen have been abused, insulted attacked and mobbed. Riots between thereturned rebel soldiers and the negroes have several times occurred, and the peace and good order of the city was thereby seriously disturbed. In view of this state of affairs, General Mann, who is in command at that point, has ordered the withdrawal of the civil police, and has instituted a military police. The two concluding paragraphs of his order, which we append, will strike every one as wise and just, and will be gratifying to every loyal man:

Fourth-All arrests of white civilians, Fourth—All arrests of white civilians, made for violating police regulations, will be promptly turned over to the civil authorities for trial, except in cases where testimony of colored persons are involved, and cases where soldiers and sall on are compainants or defendants; such cases will be heard by military authorities. Fith—All arrests made of soldiers, sea-men and negroes will for the present be reported to Captain Moses Stevens, Thir-teenth New York artillery, who is authorized to call witnesses, hear evidence and determine in cases of ordinary police of-

Encouraging reports reach us from all portions of the country. In the West the wheat crop will be much more than an average yield, and the prospects for corn are highly favorable. Oats and rye promise well, but barley may be of small yield. the well, but barley may be of small yield.

There has been much more cotton and sugar planted in the Mississippi valley from Mr. Dudley, the Liverpool Consultation. sugar planted in the Mississippi valley than we were led to suppose from early accounts. The hay crop is enormous. Fruit is abundant and of excellent quality, and altogether the promises of the coming harvest are most satisfactory. ---

Workmen employed by the Erie, New York Central and Lake Shore Railroads, in Buffalo, to the number of about five hundred, have been on a strike since the 4th of July, in consequence of a reduction lar and seventy-five cents per day. There has been no disturbance as yet, but they quietly prevent others from working.

The Cincinnati Commercial gleans from the local papers in Indians a full report of the wheat crop in that State, from which it concludes that, though promising well before harvest, it will be one-third less than our now lamented, martyred Chief Magisthat of 1884. Late freets, the weevil and trate, Abraham Lincoln.

Led, as all true Americans have been led, to look upon and respect Mr. Bright as PO ITICAL.

Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, has addressed a long manifesto to the President, arguing in favor of the extension of the amnesty and pardon to the people of Virginia without reservation. The miners and printers of Colorado re-

cently told Speaker Colfax that they intended to present him as their next candidote for the Presidency. The Massachusetts Republican State

Convention has been called to meet on the second Thursday of September.

The Boston Post speaks of Benjamin F. Butler as a probable opponent of Mr. Bullock for the Governorship, and of a leading Boston editor for the Lieutenant Gov-

The Union State Convention of Pennsylvania, that was to meet at Harrisburg. July 19th, has been postponed until further notice, probably until September.

The Union men of Columbiana county have made their nominations for the Octobel election. For Representatives, Samuel W. Clark and Samuel Fox, Mr. Clark was a worthy and infloantial member of the last Legislature, and will bring the Benefit of his experience to the service of

The Chicago Republican says that Horatio Seymour, during his trip in the Northwest, had interviews with the leading politicians of the section respecting future campaigning. The plan of the Albany Regency, as developed at these Sanhodrims, is to keep Sherman prominently in view as a candidate for the Presidency, without any intention of nominating him, but in the hope of producing such division between the friends of Grant, Sherman South. The trial of President Davis is drims, is to keep Sherman prominently in and Johnson, that the democracy will be able to run a man of their own whom they can "grust."

The German Connecticut Stants

Zeitung, which is a Copperhead journal,
has, at the close of an editorial about the
Fourth of July, the following words liter-Fourth of July, the following words literally translated: "Celebrate the Fourth of July and remember thereby George Washington, because he was a conqueror, but remember also another statesman rivetted in chains, cast in a dungeon, and

There are four candidates for Congress There are four candidates for Congress in America. The colessal figure of the in the First District of Tennessee-Col. J. statesman who commanded and carried K. Miller and Col. N. G. Taylor, of Carter out this grand war of independence, with county; J. H. Randolph, of Goeks county, county; J. H. Randolps, of Green county, and Thomas D. Arnold, of Green county, forever, in spite of all that brute fores can Randolph is a member of the State Senate Randolph is a member of the State Senate sttempt, will separate the Southern from the Greenville District. Taylor was the Northern States of America, will for some time in the North attending to tower in history, will be celebrated in song, the collection and disposition of the Ever-when the very names of the men who opthe collection and disposition of the Everett East Tennessee fund. Miller is Colonel of the Thirteenth Tennessee Cavalry. Arnold is known principally for having A woman in Boston gave birth, the oth-several members of his family in the rebel

FROM THE 12TH OHIO CAVALRY. THE FOURTH OF JULY IN CAMP.

CAMMILTH OHIO CAVALRY, LENOIR, EAST TENNESSEE, Tuly 5th, 1865. Special Correspondence of the Claveland Luanus.] The good people at home, while indulging in the calebration of the eighty-ninth anniversary of our National Independence,

have, no doubt, fraquently saked the question, "How are our soldiers yet in the field passing this great day; the present and future greatness of which they have borns so noble a part in establishing ?" Truly it in a orest day, air fr. Yet, now we see clustering around the

embodiment of great schievements, results that transcend any that have taken place since the foundation of our Government. But to relate how the day passed with us, we have to state that we were invited to dine at the board of our worthy friend, Major J. F. Herrick, which was bountifully spread with the good things of the season, and which spoke in higher terms than words can express, to the credit of the good taste and generosity of our host. Having "powerfully" reinforced the inner man, we withdrew to the shady bower, well fitted for our comfort, and where we engaged some time at favorite games, being inspired occasionally by a little "essence of the wine," and the entire company enlivened by many pithy and appropriate tossts. At sunset we were summoned to headquarters by the band, where a large of the regiment) had congregated to listen

rendered necessary by the state of affairs | Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Bently was called for, and excused himself by saying, like General Grant, he could fight but could not make a speech. Major Herzick was then vociferously called for, and ad-dressed the seemblage like a true soldier, with a heart filled with a glowing fire of patriotism and "love of country."

He alluded to the former state of the country, as sompared with its present condition and its glorious prospects in the fu-ture. He cited the grand results which have growned the efforts of a people zoal ous and patriotic in the defense Government, and the dispensation of justice to armed rebels in rebellion against all

legal authority.
His entire address gave unmistakable vidence of his pure and patriotic motives in taking part in our national troubles, and defending the Stars and Stripes, as also his great respect for others who have done the same:

Major Herrick was followed by Captain W. H. Hunter and Lieutenant H. H. Lohmire, who did ample justice to the occasion and acquitted themselves most creditably The music again struck np and discours ed a few national sirs, when the crowd dispersod, thankful for having been privileged to enjoy so much of a demonstration of respect for a day, even the birth-day of

Present of a Bust of John Bright to the American Nation. [From the Manchester Examiner.]

Princess street, the work of a young sculptor of the name of Wood. The owner of this work of art designed it as a present for ever, to its dispatch from the American Consulate in Liverpool, whither it had been sent for transmission to Whishington, Mr. Lincoln was no more. Mr. T. G. Blain, of this city, the owner of the burt, then asked permission to present it to the American nation, and accordingly the bust referring to the original intentions and present wishes of Mr. Blain. The suboined correspondence will indicate the spirit in which Mr. Blain's present has been received. The bust will in future adorn the home of the American Presidents:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 30, 1865 Str:-I am directed by the President to scknowledge the receipt of your communi-tion of the 10th inst, addressed to him, and containing the advice of the transn of their wages from two dollars to one dol- of a marble bust of John Bright Esq. a prominent member of the British Pari ment, and the great English friend of America, as a present to this nation from Thomas G. Blain, Req. Manchester, Eng-

Your communication also contains the

a true and earnest advocate for freedom, as well as an ardent friend of this nation, Mr. Lincoln would have highly prized this handsome gift from the generous donor; but, under the circumstances, deeply ap-preciating the intentions of Mr. Blain, the "great American nation"—to which he has now kindly proffered the present, and which has been "so ably and successfully piloted through and out of her recent perils 'by "the great and good man" for whom this bust was intended, but whonow ceps from his labor at his home in Illinois, through her present chief executive officer goodpis the memento of his esteem for the departed patriot.

You will present to Mr. Blain the sincere acknowledgments of the people of the United States for his valuable present, with the assurance that his kind words and actions are fully appreciated; and as the visitor shall look upon the bust of the British defender of America sa it is exposed to view in the Executive Mansion—where it soon deposi ted—the name of the generous giver and equally warm friend of the republic will not be forgotten, but, with that of John Bright, shall have a place in the hearts of a grateful people.

Your obedient servant, W. HUNTER

Thomas H. Didley, Keq, United States Consul, Liverpool. A Tory Opinion Secretary Stanton and Jefferson Davis.

[From the London Morning Herald, Jane 2,] Meanwhile, the work of reconstruction hollow and temporary as it must be at the best, proceeds but languidly. A provisional military governor has been appointed in the State of Mississippi. The same ar-rangement is proposed for Georgia, Ala-bama and South Carolina. Texas and postponed until September. By that time it is to be hoped that their passions will have so far subsided that the politicians of the North will regard the fallen statesman. one, we suppose, will ever apeak in the same breath of Mr. Secretary Stanton and of Jefferson Davis, the heroic Fresident of this is Jeff. Davis, the martyr of State the confederacy. Successful or fallen, tried or untried, condemned or uncondemned, Jefferson Davis is to us the greatest man

posed him are lost and forgotten.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Gen. Con's Letter Accepting the Homi COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21, 1865. GENERAL;—We have the honor and pleasure to inform you that you were nom-nated by the Union Convention, assembled in this city to-day, as a candidate for Gov-ernor of the State of Ohio, and that the nomination was made unanimously and by

We have the honor to enclose a copy of e resolutions passed by the Convention. We are General, with great respect, Your o't servants,
W. B. Woons, President.
W. B. Davis, Secretary.
Maj. Geo. Jacon D. Cox.

SIR: - The note of yourself and Mr. Davis, Secretary of the Convention, informing

me of my nomination for Governor of Ohio, I have only time now to acknowledge, in the briefest form, my deep sense of the great honor conferred upon me by the Conven-tion, and to exprese, through you, my most cordist agreement with the resolutions passed by them. Be pleased to signify my ceptance of the nomination in such man ner as may seem proper to you, and my hope, at no late day, to return home to cooperate with the Union men of Ohio in the roaching political campaign.

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

The Income Tax. Returns of Incomes for the year 1864 quite widely. We present below some interesting statistics collected from the various income tax lists published :

SOUTHERN HALF OF CHICAGO. The only income over \$100,000 is J. V. Farwell, \$154,119. Twenty-eight persons

Second Ohio district, comprising part of the city of Cincinnati: Three persons have incomes axceeding one hundred thousand dollars, viz.—Henry Probasco, \$133, 100; L. Worthington, \$120,341, and H. Grotenkemper, \$100,514. Twenty-three others miner incomes axceeding \$25,000 persons the property of the people whom he had so bitterly traduced, and partly perhaps on their contempt for his ignoble and public samples. The following are the returns of the others return incomes exceeding \$50,000 and less than \$100,000, while the number of those incomes exceeding \$20,000 and less than \$50,000 is nearly one hundred and

The very heavy persons are five-Henry Burden, who has an income of \$177,305; John A. Griswold \$159,657; John L. Winslow, \$123,568; Betsy A. Hart, \$84, 021 for self and \$11,142 as comm and William A. Shepherd, \$81,500. John L. Thompson returns an income of \$64,317; 000 and less than \$50,000, and BRY-eight between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

PITTSBURGH-TWO DISTRICTS. The income tax lists for a part of Pittsburgh are published by the Chronicle, Some weeks ago we called attention to a marble bust of Mr. Bright, which was then on view at Lomax's Art Repository, in William Reed \$237,800. The other incomes over one hundred thousand are as follows: William Pew, \$104,846; J. P. Haigh, \$121,840; Wm. Shaw, \$114,800; the late lamented Chief Magistrate of P. Haigh, \$121,840; Wm. Snaw, \$14,800; Americs, Abraham Lincoln. Prior, how- James Wood \$116,044. Ninety six persons return incomes of over \$10,000 each. SIXTH DISTRICT NEW YORK CITY.

Among the large incomes of the Sixth Congressional District, New York City, are those of William B. Astor, reported at \$1,300,000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, 5576,851; John C. Greene, \$355,984; M. T. Johnson, \$300,800; Samuel Lord, \$183,630; John T. Lord, \$126,535; James Lenox, \$112,921 J. D. Bradford, jr., \$105,159; W. R. Vermilye, \$113,925; Samuel Willetts, \$152,233; Joseph Samsson, \$152,848; C. V. S. Boosevelt, \$108,559; E. White, \$111,657.

Barnett's Enttery. The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday morning publishes an interesting sketch of the relations of Ohio to the West Virginia following mention is made of the early services of Barnett's battery :

The first step was silently taken. Six artillery companies had been organized in Northern Ohio during the previous year, each with one gun. In 1859 General Carrington combined them as a complete bat-tery, under Colonel James Barnett. One gun was at Geneva; but all were ordered o Columbus. This was Saturday. On Sinfovernor Dennison, for consultation. foundry was opened, and by night hundred solid shot were cast. Pow-States battery in transitu. A train due from Loveland delayed the movement, but brought a committee from Marietta asking for the artillery. They were shown the battery and two of them returned with it. It marched with sealed orders, deliv-

ered at the depot, to be opened by Colonel Barnett at Loveland, but to be communicated to none of the command. On Tues-day the battery was at Marietta. It prov-ed invaluable when, at a later period, the militis crossed the river. It was the only battery in Western Virginia until after the battle of Phillippi, and opened the action at daylight by plunging a shot into the earth six feet from Colonel Porterfield's tent, and a second into the stable near by where his groom was saddling horses for

Horrible Murder of a Woman and Child-The Three Murderers ailled,

[From the Bayton Journal, July 10.]

We are informed that a horrible tragedy we are informed that a northest tagedy took place in Madison county, about feur miles from London, last week, but our in-formant could not give names. We recite this awful story as we heard it. A farmer sold his farm to three men, who gave him \$15,000 cash in part payment. In the evening he walked to Lordon, leaving his a peddler, who had often staid all night at the house, drove up and asked permission to remain, but the farmer's wife declined, because it was doubtful if her husband returned that night, and she knew there was she remarked to the peddler that if her husband returned, he would probably meet husband returned, he would probably here.

him. The peddler drove on, met the farmer, and returned with him. As they approached the house, the farmer observed a proached the house, the farmer observed a proached the house, the farmer observed a passed in force and elegance by even farmer, the prince of modern mulitary historical passed in force and elegance by even farmer, the prince of modern mulitary historical passed in force and elegance by even farmer, the prince of modern mulitary historical passed in force and elegance by even farmer, and returned with him. that there were burglars in the house. The peddler produced a pair of revolvers, and the two stationed themselves at points where the burglars would probably att to escape; they gave the alarm, and three men rushed out. The peddler killed two of them, when the third ran toward the farmer, who killed him. Upon entering the house, the farmer was horrifled to find his wife and child murdered. When the bodies of the murderers were examined, it was discovered that they were the parties who had purchased the farm that day; one of them being brother in-law to the farmer.

A Pirst-Cines Puff. Our correspondent, who was present at the laying of the corner atone at the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, desires to return his thanks to the managers of the Hanover and Gettysburg Railroad. The cattle cars with which the passengers on that occasion were accommodated, were large and airy, and the pine of which the seats were made was of the softest kind.

The conductor was kind enough to delay starting one-half hour from Gettysburg, so that the passengers had ample time to wit-ness the arrest of a number of pickpockets, and to admire the beauties of the surround-ing scenery,—Philadelphia Press.

The Zanesville Duily Courier, which has ity which is a sure guarantee of prosperity, has made another upward step, and comes to us, fresh and bright, in a new dress. We congratulate our friends of the Courier on close to night. Its total receipts for nine days were \$80,000. their attractive appearance.

Mitchel the Burtyr. From the London Star , June 27th]

Mr Mitchel, it will be remembered, ascaped (after some curious practice touch, ing his parole) from Australia. He went to the United States. He received shelter, her at welcome, and generous hospitality there.
He soon disgusted and horrifled his Irish triends by declaring himself a rampant advocate of slavery. He made himself of the coarse specially repulsive because of the coarse.

THE PROFECTS OF THE UNDERTAKING. complacency and chucking grossness of his avowals on the subject. The martyr of freedom declared that his great aspira-tion was for a plantation of fat niggers. He went down bouth and plotted against the government and the States which had protected him when none else would. What should we think of Mazzini if he Maj. Geo. Jacon D. Cox.

RALEMOH, N. C. 28th June, 1865.

Gen. W. B. Woods, President Ohio State
Union Consention:

Sin:—The note of yourself and Mr. Dahard to those who had protected him hatred to those who had protected him. Northern States, he sometimes forgot for a moment his abhorrence of England. No outhern pen or tongue ever slandered or insulted the government and people of the North as did the tongue and pen of the utesst whom the North had saved in his hour of paril. He sometimes honored Europe by a visit; and while residing in Paris, as if to show how utterly false had been all his prefessions of symples are liberty, he devoted himself to writing articles for an Irish Ultramontane paper, in which he calumnisted and demounced the efforts of the Italian patriots for the independence of their country. Returning to his congenial occupation in the capital of the slave dominion, he exercised his pen in Richmond paper by vituperation against a Richmond paper by vituperation against a Richmond paper by vituperation against to hang from its summit in a perpendicular manner, or be stretched across from the surface of the moon, where there is apparently no atmosphere at all, or, at all levents, not such an atmosphere as ours. Unless a submarine descent were so abrupt that the cable would have to hang from its summit in a perpendicular manner, or be stretched across from the surface of the moon, where there is apparently no atmosphere at all, or, at all levents not such an atmosphere at all, or, at all levents as ours. Unless a submarine descent were so abrupt that the cable would have to hang from its summit in a perpendicular manner, or be stretched across from the surface of the moon, where there is apparently no atmosphere at all, or, at all levents, not such an atmosphere at all, or, at all levents are the moon, where there is apparently no atmosphere at all, or, at all levents, not such as a submarine descent were so abrupt that the cable would have to hang from its constant. been all his professions of sympathy with of the earth's surface which is covere liberty, he devoted himself to writing arhis range to embitter and make ferocious the struggles than going on, to reb it of all the characteristics of courtesy, and chivalry, to make it as hateful and chivalry, to make it as hateful and brutal in practice, as it already was in

painy entity. But it would seem that he been bestowed and so much capital expend-has tried even their patience too far, and he is now in Fortrees Monroe awaiting, it quences of which are so important and for him that his crimes were only commit-ted against the government and the peo-ple whom he so executed and calumniacarded system of shooting our convict rub-bish into Australia, the people of North America would probably never have been

The "Fouching Incident" at Harvard, College. To the Editor of the Springfield Republi-

vexed by the ungrateful society of Mr.

From an intimate acqueintance with our classmate Anthony A. Rhodes, who is now dead, a thorough Knowledge of his circumstances and constant attendance at his bedside during his fatal illness, I have to say that each and every one of your correspondent "Center's" statements in a recent letter entitled a "touching incident," is not only incorrect, but extravagant to such a degree that they would seem as well the fabrications of his own imagination, as derived from any knowledge of the facts. Anthony Rhodes joined our class at the beginning of the sophomore year. His appearance and demeanor showed him to be man in moderate circumstances and of decided talent, though perhaps slight experience in the world. Of retiring disposi-tion, he made not many acquaintances, but campaign, by an Ohio officer, in which the a lew select friends, and these were true and steadfast unto the end, One of our best scholars, and of the purest character, he had gained the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He was a hard student-working at his studies, as he told me a few days before he died, nearly ten hours a day, applying himself far too closely for a natur-ally delicate constitution, which, together ally delicate constitution, which, together with the preference that he had contracted in years gone by, for an extremely simple diet, and now, in the midst of the fever day, John S. Hall, Eeq., a Director of the and excitement that so sovere application Columbus Machine Company, was sent for gave rise to, carried to excees, brought on, fuor weeks ago to-day, a feverish head-ache and lassitude. And this, alone, being two hundred solid shot were cast. Powder was expected from Cleveland.
The battery entered the Columbus depot
just at duak Monday, and was supposed by
the few persons at the cars to be a United.
States battery in transitu. A train due
torm Loveland delayed the movement. with an eye to economy, but large, airy and comfortable, and even had he been so destitute of friends, he would have received every needful attention from the lady in whose house he lived. While throughout all his illness, from the first indisposition to the hour of death, his classmates watched with him and narsed him with a mother's care and tenderness.

We request you, therefore, to insert this correction in your paper and that all other newspapers, which have copied the former articles, give place as well to these plain and simple facts.

G. W. PECKHAM, Class Secretary. HARVARD COLLEGE, July 5, 1865. Personal.

Mr. Craik, of Manchester, England, denies the whole story about the marriage of Miss Mulock. Emerson Etheridge has been arrested in Weakley county, Tunn, and is now confined at Columbus, Ky, for seditions harangues. In one of his speeches he told the

egroes that they were not free. Hon. B. F. Hyde, a leading Democratic olitician of Detroit, and Judge of the Beorders Court, died at Togus Springs, Me, General Kilpstrick was at the Saratoga elebration of the 4th, and the Troy Times says he is so small that he is somewhat taller when he sits down than when he stands, but he no sconer gets on his feet than he opens his mouth, and evidently feels as much at home as in the saddle.

The New York World has this to say propos of Sunset Cox's establishment in

New York city: Hon. S. S. Cox, of Ohio, has gravitated from that State to the metropolis, and here associated himself with Charlton T. Lewis, Esq., in the practice of law-particularly that branch of it now so large, of cases of unjust and questionable taxation arising under the Revenue laws, and of claims against this and foreign governments. Mr. Lewis was deputy commissioner of interenal revenue, and Mr. Cox for four years a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Correct Names of the Conspirators, As the names of the conspirators who have just suffered for their crimes will be preserved in unenviable notority, it is but fair that no injustice should be done the poor wretches, even in so small a matter as the correct spelling of their names. Two of them have been from the first misspelled. David E. Harrold should be Harold, and Atzeroth should be Atzerodt; usually pronounced Azerot, but more correctly Atzarot.-Cin. Commercial.

The striking printers in Detroit have started an evening daily, entitled The Deaproved during the last year with a rapid- troit Dully Union. It contains no telegraphic news whatever.

The Transatiautic Cable

The Great Eastern, according to programme, steamed out of the river Medway on the afternoon of the 24th June, and preceded to the anchorage selected for her at the Nore, where she could remain until about the 8th of July to take in coal

[From the London Post, June 28.] The process of laying the Atlantic Telegraph cable is about to commence. There are several considerations touching the difhealties which have to be surmounted, and which it may be desirable to set in their proper light. One of the principal dangers by which the cable is said to be threatened is described as consisting in abthreatened is described as consisting in ab-rupt and extensive variations in the surat some distance from the coast of Ireland Atlantic, and it was formerly believed that the steepness of the inclined plane stretch-ing between the shallow water and the there is a great increase in the depth of the ing between the same much greater than it really appears to be. The slope is now be-lieved, from soundings which have been made, to be very gradual, and to extend over a distance of nearly a hundred miles, with a descent of less than a hundred and fifty feet in a mile.

But the condition of things on that part

over house telegraphs, it would, if cau-tiously paid out from the ship, easily ac-

brutal in practice, as it already was in principle, on the side of the South. While Meagher was leading his Trish Brigade up tion of the surface, it would remain perreport incomes of over \$20,000. The total the heights of Fredericksburg to flood the amount of incomes reported by these persons is \$1,215,757 for 1863, against \$736,635 in 1863. the enterprise is to encounter is perhaps, South. Richmond feil, and Mr. Mitchel fled. prive the crew of the Great Eastern of all command over their vessel. It is well quences of which are so important and beneficial—depends chiefly upon the hapis said, a charge of treason. The impu-beneficial—depends chiefly upon the hap-dence which bore this man into New York py accident of uninterrupted fine weather may be well called astounding. It is lucky during the few weeks that it is being executed. But all that could be done has been done, and the best sesson has been

ple whom he so execrated and calumnisted. Lucky for him that his treason was
not against the Emperor of the French,
whose intervention in the cause of Ireland
he ence so esgerly invited. His life, no
doubt, is safe enough. He will perhaps
exen quee more have benefactors, and the
chance of traducing them. But whatever
his fate, England ought to feel some little
interest in it. For, but for our now discarded waters of abortions our convict misted. Lucky for him that his treason was
not against the Emperor of the French
Wiles and has been put up at
the Paris Jockey Club, by the Prince of
Wales, and has been admitted a member.
There are only four other foreigners in the
club besides the Duke—namely, the King
of the Netherlands, the Prince of Orange and Count Batthyany,
the last reason was
not against the Emperor of the French
whose intervention in the cause of Ireland
he once so esgerly invited. His life, no
doubt, is safe enough. He will perhaps
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the Paris Jockey Club, by the Prince of
Wales, the Prince of the Belgians, has been put up at
the Paris Jockey Club, by the Prince of
Wales, the Prince of the Bel chosen for the voyage. the isst named being one of the few for eigners who have distinguished themselves by their success on the English turf.

The Vermont Standard, printed at Woodstock, naively says: 'any improve-ment noticed in our paper this week may be attributed to the absence of the editor

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> FROM REV. M. ROBERTS. NORTH MADISON, LAKE CO. O.,

February 24th, 1864.

DEAR Siz:—I take much pleasure informing you that my daughter is much better of her deafness under your trest-ment. She had the scarlet lever when five years of age, which left her hearing seriously impaired, which seemed also to be settling down into permanent, and, as we much feared, perfect and incurable deaf

We were not a little fearful and unb lieving in any efforts to cure the case, hav-ing previously applied to other physicians without success. But under your treat-ment we soon found evidence of decided mprovement. The offensive discharge soon changed and indicated a healthy healing process. We are yet making me of your prescription, and we hope you will not fail to visit these parts again soon, as several of my friends are anxious to see the good Samaritan, that they may obtain a little of the oil of consolation for them-salves. Respectfully yours,

From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pas tor of the Pearl Street Raptist Church Albany, New York.

NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1865. ment, and I was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, under care of a kind Providence, has been suc-cessful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge appears to be perfectly restored. Wheththis restoration is permanent is a quesor this restoration is permanent in a quittent time alons can determine, but preservable are certainly very gratifying.

I am, dear sir,

Truly and gratefully yours,

B. T. WALCE, D. D.

From Rev. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of the State Bormal School, Albany, N. F. Dr. Liournill.—Dear Sir: Under date of March 14, I sent you a careful statem of my case, my former treatment, my fail-ure to obtain relief in that direction, my resert to your treatment and its beneficia

I have been, from the winter of the year the nose, subsequently becoming acrid and yellow and towards the close or the attack purient and bloody. These attacks pro-duced a most distressing species of head-ache, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, semetimes so violent as to incapaciate me for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflammation would extend to the tenth, produce toothsche, or to the throat, occasioning hoarseness and managed home of voice; and whose within the last few years it has so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a dark.

I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snuffs and other catarrhal preparations of some half a dozen kinds spplications to the head of camphor, ginger and hot fomentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to induce counter action. But none of these had produced any permanent improve-ment, and in the few instances in which emporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these cirimstances I was led, though with some reluctance, from the supposed incursibility of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had never been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when gave you my former certificate, while did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a nostorial relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatment and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and philo sophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarrh, for the almost unprecedented period of nearly half a year and that in spite of severe attacks of illness, which would have formerly rendered such an occurrence inevitable, was to me, proof of an important success. It is now aix months since I sent you that statement, and while it is unpleasant for me to appear thus constantly, and in this guise, before the public, it seems to me a matter of simthe public, it seems to me a matter of sim-ple justice to yourself and to those who may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the util-ity and efficacy of your treatment of catarrh as I was six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a thing as a cure for Chhonic Catares, in my case a substantial cure has been effected.

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Newtonville, Nov. 10, 1865.

Dr Lighthill—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughtor, whose ears have been bedly affected for many years, and for some months past has been nearly deprived of hearing. The loss of this important sense is certainly a sad deprivation, painfully embarrassing, and to a degree known only to those who have experienced it. If therefore, there have experienced it. If, therefore, there be a remedy for this great evil, the cause of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally disseminated. I feel it my duty, therefore, and it affords me much pleasure, to give my testimony to the my effects of your treatment and reme My daughter has suffered from deaf ness since early childhood. The left ear, has been badly diseased. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire loss of hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her friends, and for two years has been deprived of this source of social enjoyment. Happily my attention was directed to your

1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile syptoms, violent inflammation of the lining membranes of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the news subsequently becoming a said and

FREDERICK S. JEWELL, Prof. State Normal School. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. L. 1864.